

U. S. Labor Officials Anxious as Strike Total Nears 100,000

The number of idle workers caused by strikes and work stoppages throughout the country edged toward the 100,000 mark today.

Government labor agencies made little effort today to conceal their anxiety over the situation. They looked to President Truman, on his way back to Washington, and the almost simultaneous accession of Federal Judge Lewis B. Schwab to the Secretary of Labor for some move to strengthen the Government's position in dealing with the flareup of labor strife.

Left to continue unabated, the strike wave seems certain to prompt new action in Congress. Just two years ago the Smith-Connally Act came into being as an outgrowth of prolonged miners' strikes. War Labor Board staff members say the outbreak, which has been taking every resource of the United States Conciliation Service and WLB's dispute section, is directly attributable to victory in Europe. As one WLB official puts it, the present crop of strikes had its seed in union rivalry, unsettled grievances in war plants, and the reawakening struggle for local leadership. That may explain the inability of international officers of some of the unions involved to win compliance with their back-to-work orders.

In Detroit, the total of idle workers hit a new high for 1945, as more than 50,000 men and women stayed from their jobs because of various labor disputes.

The only bright spot along the labor front was in Chicago, where the 11-day old walkout of 6,000 truck drivers apparently had ended. More than 2,000 members of the independent Chicago truck drivers union last night voted to return to work, joining approximately 8,000 members of the AFL International Brotherhood of Teamsters who are back on their jobs.

After the Government seized the 1,700 truck lines to treat the strike, which stemmed from a War Labor Board wage-hour decision, soldiers were called in to drive and guard the trucks. In returning to work, the drivers accepted a \$4.08 increase for a 51-hour week. They had demanded a \$5 weekly hike for a 48-hour week.

Frankenstein Deplores Strike. Richard T. Frankenstein, vice president of the CIO United Automobile Workers, said in Detroit the wave of walkouts in the Detroit area was "bad and dangerous business in peace," and "in time of war it is tragic folly."

Additional hundreds joined the idle in the motor city yesterday. The number at all Ford Motor Co. plants increased to about 12,000. Other idle included 22,000 at the Packard Motor Co.; 7,500 at the Budd Wheel Co.; and 9,000 at the Hudson Motor Car Co.

There were no developments affecting the strikes of 16,700 CIO United Rubber Workers at the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. in Akron, Ohio, or the 15,000 employees of 10 glass companies in 11 cities. A show-cause hearing was scheduled in Washington tomorrow for the representatives of the CIO glass workers.

A three-day work stoppage by truck delivery drivers at the Pittsburgh Press ended after three days, Editor E. T. Leach announced. The dispute involved paper-delivering duties of the drivers.

Two New Pennsylvania Stoppages. Two new stoppages were reported in Pennsylvania. In Mahanoy, about 1,000 workers were idle at the Raybestos-Manhattan Co.'s United States asbestos division plant after a group of maintenance men failed to report for work. A company spokesman said the stoppage presumably stemmed from a WLB directive on AFL textile workers' request for new job classifications and wage rates.

At Wilkes-Barre, 900 employees of the Vulcan Iron Works were idle yesterday over a wage rate increase demand. A CIO official said State and Federal authorities arbitrated, and the men were expected to return to work.

Other strikes, some of long duration, continued to keep hundreds away from their jobs, including plants in Toledo, Connellsville, Pa.; Decatur, Ill.; Marion, Ohio, and Chicago.

Senate D. C. Committee To Act on Bills Tomorrow

Members of the Senate District Committee are scheduled to meet tomorrow at the call of Chairman Bilbo to act on the most urgent of the pending District legislation.

These would include the McMillan bill for a 20-10-5 per cent boost in the pay of police and firemen, plus 8 per cent of the new basic pay scales, in lieu of overtime or night-time service.

Another is the necessary extension of the July 1 deadline on occupancy of alley dwellings and a third to permit Dr. Alvin R. Sweeney, former head of the Marine Hospital of Cleveland to become superintendent of Gallinger Hospital without losing his Government retirement status.

The boundary and rabies control bills are expected to be assigned for hearings.

Senate Confirms Hutson As Agriculture Aide

The Senate late yesterday confirmed the nomination of John B. Hutson of Kentucky to be Under-Secretary of Agriculture, succeeding Grover L. Hill of Texas, who resigned.

Mr. Hutson is a veteran of many years' service with the Commodity Credit Corp. and War Food Administration. He will serve under Representative Clinton Anderson, Democrat, of New Mexico, who succeeds Claude Wickard as Secretary of Agriculture Saturday. Mr. Wickard will head the Rural Electrification Administration.

Congress in Brief

By the Associated Press. Senate: Considers funds for Fair Employment Practice Committee. Senate-House conferees renew discussion of differences over price control extension.

House: Debates \$3,134,481,456 deficiency bill containing OPA funds. Un-American Activities Committee resumes OPA investigation.

Armless and Legless Veterans Join in Tribute to Gen. Hines



T/3 Harold M. Dixon of 3711 Thirty-sixth street, Mount Rainier, Md. (left), and Pfc. Andrew Lorence of 622 K street N.E., both double leg amputees veterans now at Walter Reed Hospital, chat with Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, retiring administrator of veterans' affairs.

Wounded veterans of this war and of past wars were among those to pay tribute to Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines yesterday at the Hotel Statler for his 22 years of service as administrator of veterans' affairs.

Seated at a round table directly before Gen. Hines at the dinner sponsored by the Disabled American Veterans were 10 double-leg amputees and 10 single-leg amputees. Scattered around the room were veterans who walked on artificial legs or others who ate with hands made by man. At nearly every table men in uniform or civilians wearing service discharge buttons in coat lapels were seated, there to pay homage to Gen. Hines.

Earlier in the evening the general had mingled with the veterans from Walter Reed Hospital at an informal reception in a small room adjoining the banquet hall. The soldiers, 12 all told, sat in a row on opposite sides of the crowded room and talked animatedly with Gen. Hines. Two Washington youths, Tech. Third Grade Harold M. Dixon of 3711 Thirty-sixth street, Mount Rainier, Md., and Pfc. Andrew Lorence of 622 K street N.E., both double leg amputees, were seated with the retiring administrator for pictures.

Cheer President's Wire. The veterans at the dinner all cheered President Truman's telegram read by Milton L. Cohn, national commander of the DAV, declaring Gen. Hines' long experience and faithful and efficient service meant the offer "in the near future of another post of high responsibility."

They applauded the general's statement that "if the task the President called me to perform can be done by a soldier then naturally the call is a command."

The soldiers from Walter Reed Hospital cheered for their retiring administrator when he spoke of his "having a wonderful time" table conversation with Gen. Hines in a voice filled with emotion thanked the gathering for their kind words to him. The general also accepted on behalf of Mrs. Hines, who was present, and himself a combination of the contribution of individual DAV members.

Just before the dinner speaking got under way, Gen. Hines came down from his seat at the speaker's table to exchange G.I. experiences with the wounded veterans. He entered the Army in 1898 as a private in Battery B, 1st Utah Volunteer Artillery, mustering out as a second lieutenant. One veteran from Walter Reed said the general showed him in his talk he still understood how it was to be a G.I.

President Truman's telegram said: "I am glad to know that the Disabled American Veterans are honoring you tonight and from afar send you and them my hearty

FM Radio Band Is Shifted Into Higher Frequencies

By the Associated Press. The Federal Communications Commission decided today that frequency modulation radio should be broadcast in the 92-106 megacycles band. This allocation is higher than the 84-102 megacycles band proposed in the commission's earlier report, and means that frequency modulation must move up in the radio spectrum from its present position of 44-50 megacycles.

The decision ends a month-long controversy between FCC and spokesmen for the FM industry. The industry had argued that it was not necessary to move FM into higher frequencies, and thus out of range of present FM receiving sets. The commission said such a move was necessary to minimize certain interference factors.

Although present FM sets are not constructed to receive broadcasts on the 92-106 megacycles band, the commission has demonstrated a converter which it said would enable present sets to be used. Future FM sets will have to be constructed to conform to the new allocation.

The decision made final the commission's allocations for all radio services in the 44-106 megacycle band. Other allocations above 25 megacycles were made previously.

Following are the allocations announced today in the 42-108 megacycle band:

42-44, non-Government fixed and mobile; 55-50, television (channel 1); 50-54, amateur; 54-60, television (channel 2); 60-66, television (channel 3); 66-72, television (channel 4); 72-76, non-Government fixed and mobile; 76-82, television (channel 5); 82-88, television (channel 6); 88-92, noncommercial educational FM; 92-106, commercial FM; 106-108, facsimile.

McGee, POW Slapper, Listed as AWOL Again

By the Associated Press. FORT DEVENS, Mass., June 27.—Joseph V. McGee of Worcester, the "Nazi prisoner of war slapper," is absent without leave from this fort again, the Army announced last night.

Pvt. McGee, according to Army officials, was seen around the fort Sunday afternoon and has been officially AWOL since 6 a.m. Monday. He was released from the post guardhouse last Friday after completing a sentence of 14 days hard labor and paying a \$30 fine imposed by a summary court-martial for being AWOL.

U. S. Will Try 'Haw Haw' If He Proves Citizen

By the Associated Press. If British courts determine that William Joyce (Lord Haw Haw) is an American citizen, the United States Justice Department will "grab him quick," Attorney General Biddle asserted yesterday.

Mr. Biddle said he was convinced Joyce was "either an American traitor or a British traitor," and declared the United States would move "immediately" to bring the erstwhile Nazi radio propagandist before an American jury if his claim of American citizenship is sustained.

The Attorney General said Ezra Pound, American poet under indictment for treason, was awaiting passage to the United States from Italy. Pound is charged with broadcasting Axis propaganda.

Pound will be tried "at once," Mr. Biddle said. He added that the same outlook awaited Constance Drexel, American woman who also broadcast over the Axis radio. She was taken into custody in Austria recently.

Reception Planned

The Institute of Chinese Culture, 2200 R street N.W., will hold a reception at 5 p.m. tomorrow for George W. Strake, a trustee, and Mrs. Strake. Nationally known as an oil operator and developer, Mr. Strake is affiliated with a number of universities as trustee and is a director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Keep your dollars in the fight by investing regularly in War Bonds through payroll savings.

Turkey Is Disturbed By Report Reds Seek Dardanelles Change

By the Associated Press. ANKARA, June 27.—Turkey, disturbed by reports that Russia is seeking modification of the Montreux Convention fixing the status of the Dardanelles, looked toward the United States and Britain today for a hint of their reaction.

While no concrete developments are expected before the impending Big Three meeting, it is believed in Ankara that Turkey will sound out opinion in both Washington and London in the meantime. It is expected that Foreign Minister Hasan Saka may stop off in Britain for talks with Prime Minister Churchill and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden on his way home from the San Francisco Security Conference.

Official Quarters Silent. Few developments affecting Turkey since the start of the European war have stirred Ankara so much as the rumors which have been current for the last 48 hours. While official quarters have remained silent, it is possible to state on reliable authority:

During discussions preliminary to negotiation of a new Turkish-Russian pact of friendship and non-aggression in Moscow, the Russians raised for discussion the questions of the proprietorship of the North-eastern Turkish province of Kars and the possibility of making changes in the Montreux Convention which would give the Soviet Union a favored spot with respect to control of the Dardanelles.

No demands have been made as such. The questions were interjected into the general discussions of the framework within which the new Turkish-Soviet pact will take shape.

Question of Bases Raised. Other questions such as the possibility of permanent Soviet bases on Turkish soil may also have been raised, it was reported, but there was no substantiation.

The Turks take the view that the Montreux Convention, which has given Turkey supervision of the strait since 1936, was an internationally negotiated instrument, and can be altered only through a multilateral agreement of the great powers.

As for Kars—which Russia ceded to Turkey in 1921 as a gesture of good will—the Turks feel that if Russia should seriously seek the return of this area the San Francisco Charter would give Turkey clear grounds for protesting before the United Nations.

C. G. Sheffield Named To Community Fund Post

Appointment of Clarence G. Sheffield, president of Julius Garfinkel & Co., as chairman of the business unit of the Community War Fund drive next fall was announced today by Leg. D. Butler, chairman of the Senate Committee on Finance.

Mr. Sheffield, who headed the same unit in the drive last year, predicted it would again be among the first to go over the top in the new campaign to raise money for local war and welfare agencies.

Born and educated in Chicago, Mr. Sheffield came to Washington in 1939 as first vice president of the Garfinkel firm and was elected president in 1943. He is director of the American Security & Trust Co., president of Frederick Atkins, Inc., New York, and a member of the Union League Club, New York, and the Metropolitan Club of Washington.

He and his wife and daughter live at 2400 Sixteenth street N.W.

On the Roll of Honor—



Machinist Lyons (Killed). Capt. Glover (Killed). Quartermaster Woodland (Wounded).

Today's Casualty Lists (National.)
Army killed 310
Army wounded 193
Army missing 41
Army liberated 394
Navy killed 174
Navy wounded 382
Navy missing 72
Thus far in this war 1,654 men from the District area have been reported killed.

Killed

Capt. Joseph A. Glover, Jr., 22, son of Maj. Joseph A. Glover, stationed at Edgewood Arsenal, and Mrs. Glover, 3000 Connecticut avenue N.W., was killed in a plane crash over Wales on June 8 after completing 30 combat missions as navigator on a B-17, his parents have been informed. Mrs. Glover said she had been expecting her son home soon after 13 months overseas. Although she has received no details of the crash, she said she believed he might have been flying home when he was killed. Capt. Glover's wife, Mrs. Jackie Ford Glover, and their 9-month-old daughter whom he never saw live in Richmond.

A native of Silver Spring, Md., Capt. Glover attended St. Michael's School there and was graduated from St. John's High School in the District. He had completed two years at Virginia Polytechnic Institute before entering the service in February, 1943.

1st Lt. Paul E. Mitchell, 36, who was captured by the Japanese at the fall of Corregidor, was killed October 24 when the Jap ship on which he was being transported from the Philippines was sunk by an American submarine, the War Department has notified his wife, Genevieve Mitchell, 4602 Sergeant road N.E.

1st Lt. Mitchell, an Air Force officer, had been in the Philippines only about a month when he was captured. He had been missing for seven months before his wife was notified that he was a prisoner.

Born here, Lt. Mitchell was graduated from McKinley High School, National University Law School, and Benjamin Franklin University. He was an accountant before entering the service in June, 1941. He leaves two daughters, Jeanne, 8, and Ellen, 5. Also surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mitchell, Brentwood, Md.

Pharmacist's Mate 2 c Lawrence F. Tyree, 28, also captured at the fall of Corregidor, was killed October 24 aboard a Japanese prison ship, his wife, Mrs. Myrtle Tyree, 1321 East Capitol street, has been informed. It was disclosed by the War Department that he was aboard a prison ship, which an American submarine sank on that date.

His mother-in-law, Mrs. Esther Herbert said the last news received about him was through two medical corpsmen. They had been liberated when the Americans entered the Philippines and they said that Mr. Tyree was safe and alive on October 11.

Born in Petersburg, Va., Mr. Tyree had been in the Navy about 10 years. He lived for some time in Washington and was stationed here at the Naval Hospital. Overseas more than five years, he fought at Bataan before going to Corregidor.

S. Sergt. Joseph W. Burke, 37, was killed May 11 on Okinawa where he was serving with the 77th Division, according to information received by his mother, Mrs. Mary C. Burke, 4417 Seventeenth street N.W.

Sergt. Burke, a native of Washington and graduate of Gonzaga High School where he was an outstanding baseball player, formerly worked in the District's Department of Vehicles and Traffic and later in

Morgenthau Reports Tonight on Progress Of 'Mighty Seventh'

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau will report on the progress of the "Mighty Seventh" War Loan at 9:30 o'clock tonight on Station WOL.

The Nation-wide broadcast is expected to stress the need for purchase of E bonds. The heavy buying by corporations already has put the drive over the \$21,000,000,000 mark. It is now headed for an all-time loan record, Mr. Morgenthau announced.

But nationally and locally, officials are still not entirely satisfied. This is because E bonds are not on the "oversubscribed list." The sale of these bonds—dubbed the "small money"—has been consistently low since the start of the drive last month.

Sales Edge Upward. Sales of "E" bonds showed an increase of \$300,000 in the District since yesterday for a total of \$35,600,000, but this is only 74.2 per cent of the quota of \$48,000,000, Wilmer J. Waller, chairman of the District War Finance Committee, announced today.

Total sales to individuals reached \$27,500,000, or 96.4 per cent of the \$28,500,000 quota with a rise of \$500,000 shown today. "E" bonds are included in these figures.

The District now has subscribed 182.7 per cent of its over-all quota of \$113,000,000, for a total of \$206,300,000. Corporation purchases led all classes in exceeding quotas. Bond sales to corporations in the District total \$138,800,000, the War Finance Committee said, or 322.8 per cent of the \$43,000,000 quota.

Gamble Calls for Reports. Ted R. Gamble, national war finance director, joined with Mr. Waller today in asking volunteer salesmen to turn in reports of sales immediately.

Meanwhile, many thousands of Washingtonians have bought E bonds to get tickets of admission to the through the German submarine, U-505. It is moored at the Coast Guard Dock, 550 Maine avenue S.W. It will be open to bond buyers today and tomorrow from noon to 10 p.m.

The tickets are available only at bond booths in District theaters and at the dock. They are not sold at theater booths in suburban communities.

3-Cent Postage Rate Extended Two Years

By the Associated Press. Congress agreed yesterday to continue the 3-cent postage on first-class mail another two years. A return to the old 2-cent rate would have been automatic June 30, without the continuing action in the form of a House resolution which the Senate approved.

having been liberated recently from prisoner of war centers in Germany.

S/Sgt. John E. Callow, whose wife, Mrs. Elaine K. Callow, lives at 2225 U place S.E.

1st Lt. Dudley H. Fay, Jr., son of Mrs. Lavinia R. Fay, 1629 Q street N.W.

S/Sgt. William M. Wilson, whose wife, Mrs. Beatrice J. Wilson, lives at 2100 Nineteenth street N.W.

2d Lt. Adin S. Batson, son of Mrs. Etta S. Batson, 4117 Twenty-eighth street, Mt. Rainier, Md.

Pfc. James S. Harlan, son of Charles L. Harlan of 4722 North Twenty-sixth street, Arlington.

The following men, named today by the War Department as having been liberated recently in Germany, were the subjects of stories in The Star after their next of kin had been apprised:

Sergt. Richard J. Ward, son of Mrs. Gertrude M. Ward, 900 K street N.E.

Pfc. Beddon B. Sadtler, whose wife, Mrs. S. B. Sadtler, lives at 207 East Columbia street, Falls Church, Va.



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